

# Hawaiian Gazette.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, January 17.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .74.  
Temperature, Max. 73; Min. 60. Weather, unsettled.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.17c. Per Ton, \$83.40.  
88 Analysis Beets, 12s. 11½d. Per Ton, \$95.00.

VOL. LIII. NO. 5

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1910.

—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3132

## WILL GOVERNOR FREAR STEP OUT?

Belief Is General That He Will  
Resign Because of De Bolt's  
Appointment.

MAY BE SUCCEEDED BY KUHIO

Delegate Is Thought to Have  
Strong Gubernatorial  
Aspirations.

Is Governor Frear to resign?  
That is the question that is now  
most agitating the minds not only of  
the government officials, but of the  
general public. The Governor refuses  
to talk on the subject at all, but his  
refusal to deny the rumor that is cur-  
rent has tended to strengthen the gen-  
eral notion that there may soon be a  
new head of the Territorial govern-  
ment.

Cable advices state that A. G. M.  
Robertson has been nominated by the  
President for second judge of the fed-  
eral court; Circuit Judge De Bolt for  
the place on the supreme bench created  
by the resignation of Justice Wilder,  
and Circuit Judge Robinson for reap-  
pointment.

It is known that Governor Frear rec-  
ommended Robertson for the federal  
judgeship. But it is also known that  
he opposed the appointment of Judge  
De Bolt to the supreme bench. And it  
is no secret that the Governor did not  
recommend Judge Robinson for reap-  
pointment; it is strongly believed that  
the Governor intended not only not to  
recommend his reappointment but also  
to advise strongly against it.

In the face of all this, the President  
has sent to the senate the names of  
the three men mentioned.

As soon as it was known that De  
Bolt had been nominated over the Gov-  
ernor's opposition, and that Robinson's  
name had been sent down without the  
Governor even being consulted, the  
first question asked was not "Will the  
Governor resign?" but "When will  
the Governor resign?"

Governor Is Mum.  
Governor Frear is noncommittal. He  
will neither affirm nor deny the truth  
of the rumor that he is to leave the  
governorship vacant. He simply says,  
"I have nothing to say."

But it is generally taken that if the  
Governor was not seriously contem-  
plating sending in his resignation, he  
would promptly say so. The fact that  
he does not say so is accepted by those  
who have discussed the matter as prima  
facie evidence that Governor Frear is  
at least seriously contemplating quit-  
ting.

Who is the Next Man?  
And the main question, in the event  
of the Governor's resignation, is "Who  
will be the next Governor?"

It is the general opinion that Ku-  
hio has for at least two years been  
laying his wires to secure the govern-  
orship, and the only question, in the  
event of Frear's getting out, appears  
to be whether or not they are strong  
enough to bring him what he wants.

## PAELE INVESTIGATION IS LAUNCHED--THAT'S ALL

The opening of the Paele investi-  
gation last night by the road commit-  
tee of the board of supervisors astonished  
even the most hardened of those who  
attend the meetings for amusement. It  
started off in the same manner that it  
ended, with everybody expressing his  
opinions in an attempt to drown out  
the opinions of his neighbor, and it  
was all that Chairman Quinn could do  
to disentangle the mess and get the  
meeting adjourned before something  
worse happened.

Paele was looking troubled and grew  
more troubled as he tried to reduce  
the meetings to first principles and fail-  
ed. Watson, the complainant, was on  
hand with his lawyer who did a most  
remarkable series of stunts to add to  
the festivity of the occasion.

It was finally decided to wait until  
the two lunas, Hialeka and Noah  
Moku, could be called as witnesses.

The wife of the former is very sick  
and this may delay proceedings.  
Mayor Fern was present and the  
committee made him a present of the  
chair for the occasion. Later when  
he attempted to enforce his authority  
as chairman, Quinn arose and said:  
"Mr. Mayor, it was just a courtesy to  
give you the chair, you haven't any  
authority," at words exactly the same  
he subsided.

Watson's attorney presented the  
checkbook that contains the figure ap-

## FEDERATIONISTS ARE DISGUISED

Members Incognito Investigate  
Common Dance Halls—  
After Tenements.

CLEAN-UP SURE TO FOLLOW

Park Committee Has Taken Up  
the Matter of Playgrounds  
for Children.

The common dance halls, in which it  
is claimed many of the young Hawaiian  
girls are being led into downward  
paths, are being secretly investigated  
by the civic federation, and if the re-  
sults of the investigation bear out the  
charges that have been made against  
some of the places, measures will at  
once be taken to abate the nuisances.

For some time past members of the  
civic federation, in disguise, have been  
visiting the dance halls with a view to  
finding out what is going on in them.  
At least three dance halls have been  
thus investigated, but the investigators  
are not yet through with their work.  
So far, they have reported that every-  
thing on the surface appears to be all  
right, and that the police are vigilant,  
but they are not yet satisfied, for it is  
strongly suspected that while some of  
the places are run under the guise of  
respectability, the damage is done not  
upon the floor of the halls and to the  
twangling of guitar and ukulele, but  
outside.

This is the charge that has been  
made and that has come to the ears of  
the members of the civic federation,  
and they have taken steps to find out  
for themselves just how the dance halls  
are run and to what extent, if any,  
they are responsible for the debasing  
of young girls.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## HILLO EXTENSION RAILS TO BE HERE IN MONTH

Almost simultaneously with the com-  
pletion of the great railroad bridge  
span across the Waialua river at Hilo  
next month will arrive a vessel bring-  
ing the first two miles of seventy-  
pound steel rails for the Hilo exten-  
sion, running into the Hamakua dis-  
trict.

The work of building the Waialua  
River bridge has been difficult, but the  
work is being thoroughly done. The  
reinforced concrete pillars sunk into  
the river bed are, securely anchored  
with dowels driven into the bed rock.  
Should freshets carry away all loose  
boulders and leave the bedrock bare  
the pillars will yet be anchored.

The spans are to be finished in Feb-  
ruary, and with the arrival of the rails  
the track will be laid over it and the  
steel road extended two miles out.  
Construction work can then be carried  
on more expeditiously.

Reinforced concrete culverts are be-  
ing installed ahead. B. F. Dillingham,  
one of the moving spirits in the rail-  
road project, feels that the work is go-  
ing ahead satisfactorily.

## RUSSIA DISSATISFIED.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 17.—  
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## NEGRO ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Supposed to Be Man Who Shot  
Down Watchman on the  
Reservation.

WERE RIVAL TENTMAKERS

Crime Bears All the Earmarks of  
Deliberate Degraded  
Brutality.

One of the most cold-blooded mur-  
ders that has been reported to the  
police in a long time was committed  
early Monday morning when Mahu, a  
watchman on the government reserva-  
tion near Watertown, was shot and  
killed.

Yesterday afternoon Anderson Grace,  
a negro, was taken into custody and  
is held at the police station for in-  
vestigation. It is probable that he will  
be indicted by the federal grand jury  
for murder.

Owing to the murder's taking place  
on a government reservation, and the  
murdered man being a government em-  
ployee, the case comes under the juris-  
diction of the United States district  
court and United States District At-  
torney Breckons and Marshal Hendry,  
accompanied by Chief of Detectives  
McDuffie and Sheriff Jarrett, worked  
nearly all day on the case at the scene  
of the crime.

Mahu was a Hawaiian, a tentmaker  
by trade. He bore a good character  
and was popular among his companions  
on account of his unfailing good humor.  
Several people claim to have heard  
shots about the time the murder is sup-  
posed to have been committed but the  
body was not found until six in the  
morning, five or six hours after the  
shots were heard.

He had been struck on the head with  
some blunt instrument and there were  
three deep gashes there. A bullet had  
entered his back and emerged from his  
chest and another bullet had ripped  
through his left arm. His own revolver  
was strapped to his waist beneath his  
coat and all the chambers were filled,  
which would have proved conclusively  
(Continued on Page Eight.)

## CHANGES PLANNED ON OAHU RAILWAY

Tracks Will Be Moved and Sav-  
ing in Time Will Be  
the Result.

Changes in the route of the Oahu  
Railway and Land Company's track  
from near Aiea to a considerable dis-  
tance beyond McGrew's place on the  
upper side of Pearl Harbor are not  
only planned but the surveys have  
been made and in the near future the  
track will be laid.

The new route will be a short cut  
and will give the railroad a better  
grade than it now encounters over the  
present McGrew route. Just beyond  
Aiea station the track passes along  
the shore line a few feet above the  
harbor surface, and then ascends a  
grade passing through a cut, and after  
passing McGrew station the grade  
drops again. The present route in-  
volves considerable twisting and wind-  
ing, and naturally speed and time are  
affected.

The new route will take the road  
around the hill mauka of the present  
location, passing through two fields and  
will meet the old track again on the  
mauka shore of Pearl Harbor far be-  
yond McGrew's.

Another tortuous twist will be elim-  
inated on the eastern side of Pearl  
Harbor near the Pearl Harbor naval  
reservation. The road, when built, fol-  
lowed every indentation of the shore  
line and in the vicinity of the site of  
the big drydock, the line rounds a  
deep indentation. The indentation is  
bottle-shaped and the road starts at  
the neck, follows the contour around  
the bottle and up to the neck on the  
opposite side. With dredgings from  
Pearl Harbor the railroad company  
plans to make a fill across the neck of  
the little bay and run the track across  
the neck.

Another plan which the company has  
in mind is to relocate that part of  
the track which passes close to S. M. Da-  
mon's country home at Moanalua. The  
plans involve filling a straightaway  
stretch across the bay, and cutting out  
a series of windings and curves that  
appear to be unnecessary.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

NEW YORK, January 17.—Charles  
Heike, secretary of the American Sugar  
Refining Company, and the four em-  
ployees indicted on Saturday for "rough  
and ready" have today pleaded not  
guilty.



DOCTOR MADRIZ,

President of Nicaragua, who will investigate Deaths of Groce and Cannon.

## OBSERVATORY STARTS TODAY

Will Break Ground on Donated  
Site This Morning on  
Kaimuki Hill.

The first shovelful of earth for the  
foundation of the Kaimuki Observa-  
tory of the College of Hawaii will be  
tossed aside this morning at nine  
o'clock, and work on the building will  
thereafter continue merrily until the  
big telescope is pointed at the comet's  
physiognomy.

The board of regents of the College  
of Hawaii met yesterday and consid-  
ered and accepted the offer of the Kai-  
muki Land Company to provide a site  
for the observatory. All construction  
plans had been drawn up and every-  
thing was prepared for an immediate  
start awaiting only the settling of the  
site question.

The offer of the land company was  
made after the Territory's plan to pro-  
vide a site near the water tanks fell  
through on account of the heavy vibra-  
tions from the engines. The new site  
is just Waialae of that one, but far  
enough removed to eliminate the  
trouble.

There is now on hand \$1250 which  
has been raised by popular subscription  
through the endeavors of the comet  
committee of the Waialae, Kaimuki  
and Palolo Improvement Club which  
is chairmaned by E. A. Berndt. A thou-  
sand dollars will build the observatory  
and if the people of Honolulu want  
the class room capable of holding thirty  
pupils which was planned for it,  
\$250 more must be raised. This addi-  
tion, which will double the usefulness  
of the institution, will cost altogether  
but \$500, and with half of that amount  
raised, it is hoped by those who have  
worked for it that the balance will  
be subscribed.

## GORE PROPERTY FOR CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE

Bishop Park, opposite the Young  
Hotel, is not available for a public  
library site.

The Bishop Estate has not placed  
the property on the market, and has  
no intention of doing so, and even if  
the property were on the market the  
price would be prohibitive. The Bishop  
Estate considers the Bishop park prop-  
erty as one of the finest pieces of prop-  
erty in the business center.

There is a growing feeling that the  
Gore property at the intersection of  
King, Richards and Merchant streets,  
opposite Union Square, is an ideal site  
for a library. While the Gore property  
may be considered too far away from  
business houses for a public affairs  
building site, yet for library purposes  
it is not too far from the shopping  
center, and is available to patrons of  
the various car lines. The property  
has an eighty-foot frontage on Union  
square and 150 feet depth on both King  
and Merchant streets. The back width  
is probably 120 feet.

It is understood that the property,  
while valuable, is held at a figure not  
too large to be considered by the  
library builders.

ESTATE TO CHILDREN.

NEW YORK, January 17.—The es-  
tate of the late Dennis Ogden Mills,  
according to the will of the deceased  
millionaire, goes equally to his  
son and daughter.

## UNIONISTS ARE GAINING IN STRENGTH

Liberal Policies Do Not Entirely  
Meet With the Approval  
of the Voters.

JOHN BURNS IS REELECTED

Opposition Has More Seats in  
Commons Than Before  
the Election.

LONDON, January 18.—Late returns  
show that the Unionists have gained  
twenty-nine seats in the house of com-  
mons. Earlier returns showed fifty-six  
Liberals and forty-four Oppositionists  
elected. John Burns has been reelected  
by a margin of 200 votes.

The gains which the last returns show  
the Unionists to have made have cut  
down the overwhelming majority of  
the Liberals in the house to some  
extent, and the political watchers  
prophecy that it will be found that the  
turning point has been reached and  
that the power of the Liberals has been  
broken.

"A victory for law and order" is  
the way the conservatives have char-  
acterized the announcement of each  
Unionist victory.

It was the avowed intention of the  
Liberals so to curb the house of lords  
that the hereditary lawmakers would  
be nothing but ornamental figureheads,  
if they were not indeed shorn of all  
their legislative powers. The very  
radicalism of the proposed step drove  
many of the more conservative sup-  
porters of the administration over into  
the camp of the opposition.

## HITCHCOCK MAKES AN ATTACK ON BALLINGER

Secretary Defends Himself and  
Denies the Charge of  
Irregularities.

WASHINGTON, January 17.—A new  
controversy to which Ballinger is a  
party has broken out. Representative  
Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska yes-  
terday swore to an affidavit in which  
he declared that the secretary of the  
interior had made improper use of pub-  
lic funds entrusted to his care. Bal-  
linger replied by saying that Hitch-  
cock's charges are absolutely without  
foundation.

The Hitchcock charges fell like a  
thunderbolt on officialdom, and have  
lent renewed interest to the Ballinger-  
Pinchot controversy. Just what effect  
the latest development will have upon  
the inquiry is causing the supporters of  
both Ballinger and Pinchot to engage  
in considerable speculation.

## TAFT AND PINCHOT ADDRESS FEDERATION

President and Former Forester Attend  
Same Meeting.

WASHINGTON, January 18.—Pres-  
ident Taft and former Forester Pin-  
chot yesterday addressed the National  
Civic Federation on various national  
problems. In particular did the speak-  
ers urge the necessity for uniform  
state legislation on all matters of  
primary importance.

## FAIRBANKS PRESENTED AT THE TURKISH COURT

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 18.—  
Former Vice-President Fairbanks was  
yesterday presented at the court of the  
Sultan of Turkey.

STATEHOOD BILL PASSES.

WASHINGTON, January 17.—The  
bill for the separate statehood of New  
Mexico passed the house.

LANG DEFEATS SQUIRES.

SYDNEY, January 17.—Bill Lang  
knocked out Bill Squires in the seventh  
round.